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Maine Statewide Yellow Pages

ADDITIONS

CHILDREN

MAINE CHILDRENS TRUST FUND

154 State St., Augusta 04330
778-3631 Sally Leahey

The Trust Fund will raise money through a state income tax checkoff (and other sources) which will finance child abuse and neglect prevention programs and education programs throughout the state. There are about a dozen local child abuse/neglect councils in the state. The fund has details on these. Kennebec County.

MAINE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOCIATION

PO Box 8279, Bangor 04401
947-5222 or 800-367-3900 Martha Naber

The association supports foster parents in Maine through legislative action, resource distribution, support groups, and a bi-monthly newsletter. Penobscot County.

SOCIETY'S LEAGUE AGAINST MOLESTATION

PO Box 94W, Winslow 04901
873-2808 Catherine Burns

SLAM is a local chapter of a national group formed to protect children from molestation through aggressive prosecution and conviction of those accused and convicted of child abuse. Cross reference to "Domestic Violence." Kennebec County.

ECONOMIC ALTERNATIVES

THE TRADE EXCHANGE

PO Box 618, Westbrook 04092
856-6131 Bill Austin

The Trade Exchange is a business which concentrates on barter, exchange of items or services among members instead of for cash. Cumberland County.

ELDERS

MAINE COMMITTEE ON AGING

PO Box 127, Augusta 04330
289-3658 Romaine Turyn

The committee acts as an advocate for older citizens, providing an ombuds program for nursing home residents, consumer education, and legislative advocacy. It provides several publications including those on rights, legislation, and choosing a nursing home. Kennebec County.

ENVIRONMENT

ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT FELLOWSHIP

89 Anderson Ave., Westbrook 04092
854-1508 Judith Murray

The ECF is a spiritually based group presenting the "Call to Earth Stewardship" to Maine people through educational literature, programs, and outings. A combination of theology and ecology. Cross reference to "Religious/Spiritual." Cumberland County.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM, UMFK

Univ. of Me., Fort Kent 04743
834-3162 x305 Eberhard Thiele

The program prepares students for careers in environmental problem-solving in areas of education, politics, alternate life styles, env. monitoring. Aroostook County.

HEALTH

AVENA BOTANICALS

PO Box 365, W. Rockport 04865
594-0694 Deb Soule

Avena Botanicals offers custom wildcrafted and organically grown herbal remedies, herb walks, slide shows, workshops, and consultations. Knox County.

DYNAMIC DIETS

7 Summer St., Hampden 04444
862-2349 Phyllis Havens

DD offers lectures and workshops on nutrition, health, diet, and food lifestyles and their relationship. Penobscot County.

LESBIANS/GAYMEN

OUR PAPER

PO Box 10744, Portland 04104
773-5540

Our Paper is "A Voice for Lesbians and Gay Men in Maine," a monthly 16-24 page paper with news, interviews, classifieds, and events about and for Maine lesbian and gay community. Cross reference to "Publications." Cumberland County.

LOW-INCOME

CITIZENS ASSISTANCE LINE--COMMUNITY SERVICE

State House Station 73, Augusta 04333
800-452-4617 Mickey O'Malley

The line is a crisis intervention and advocacy service to locate financial assistance and services for low-income people. They are also a clearinghouse of information on state services. Kennebec County.

MAINE LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

155 Brackett St., Portland 04102
775-0105 Marjorie Phye
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The MLDI offers workshops and consultations for community and service groups on building a campaign for change, public speaking, fund-raising, and other aspects of forming and maintaining grass roots organizations. Services are free or sliding. Cumberland County.

MEN

COALITION ORGANIZED FOR PARENTAL EQUALITY
COPE was listed in Portland but also has several other branches.

COPE
20 Fairbanks St., Augusta 04330
623-1492 John Finn (Kennebec County)

COPE
Box 203 Britton Rd. Monticello 04760
538-9294 Hal Britton (Aroostook County)

Fathers United for Equal Justice
PO Box 168, Eliot 03903
439-2986 Bill Fortune (York County)

U.S. Divorce Reform of Maine
138 Ocean St., S. Portland 04106
799-6812 Gil Stockton (Cumberland County)

PEACE/NONVIOLENCE

CONFLICT RESOLUTION/ALTERNATIVES TO VIOLENCE
Ricker House PO Box 256, Cherryfield 04622
546-2780 Bill Conway

CRAV offers workshops and training sessions on conflict resolution, problem solving, and mediation. Cross reference to "Counseling." Washington County.

PERSONAL GROWTH

AWAKENINGS
RFD 2 Box 596, Lincolnville 04849
763-3692 Mair Honan

Awakenings gives outdoor, day-long workshops to help participants expand their connections to the earth, to other people, and to their own intuitive wisdom. Waldo County.

CRYSTAL JOURNEY
107 Main St., Mexico 04257
364-3686 Brenda Regan

Workshops and programs in massage, therapeutic touch, and the metaphysical, plus crafts and books are available from Crystal Journey. Oxford County.

PUBLICATIONS

GERALD AND MAAS
PO Box 252, Moody 04054
646-2764. John Bart Gerald/Julie Maas

Gerald and Maas display and sell their own writings, etchings, and posters on various progressive subjects, particularly peace and environmental issues. York County.

RELIGIOUS/SPIRITUAL

CENTER FOR VISION AND POLICY
HCR 32 Box 350, Bath 04530
389-2268 Elly Haney

The Center has sponsored educational programs/series on Liberation Theology and "Living the Revolution" and is planning other series on Native American visions, peace, and "base communities," among others. Cross reference to "Peace/Nonviolence," "Education," and "People of Color/Ethnic Groups." Sagadahoc County.

MAINE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
15 Pleasant Ave., Portland 04103
772-1918 Tom Ewell

Besides providing coordination for Maine's various religious denominations, the Maine Council of Churches has a small grants program which supports grass roots and social change efforts and has task forces on legislation and prisons, among others. Cross reference to "Financial." Cumberland County.

SHELTER

HOSPITALITY HOUSE
PO Box 62, Hinkley 04944
453-2986 Jan Lightfoot

Hospitality House, hoping to open as a shelter in the fall of 1986, will give temporary shelter to anyone in need, though victims of domestic violence may be referred to a family violence shelter. It will especially serve the Waterville and Somerset County areas. It is seeking volunteers and financial support to complete building renovations. Somerset County.

WOMEN

WOMEN'S BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Box 422, Wiscasset 04578
882-7552

The WBDC was established to provide consultation, resources, and financial services to women interested in establishing a business. They are also in need of "mentors," those who already have business experience and who can share that with others. Cross reference to "Economic Alternatives." Lincoln County.

WORLD AFFAIRS

WALDO COUNTY FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL AMERICA
217B High St., Belfast 04915
338-2374 Irene Cooper

This is a local chapter of the Maine Coalition for Peace and Justice in Central America. They do public education and action around wars and violence in Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala and are seeking an end to the violence and U.S. involvement in the region. Waldo County.



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"All the News That Fits to Print"

August, 1986

Take a Walk

A group of concerned people is planning a walk from Bath Iron Works in Portland to Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in Wiscasset the weekend of Aug. 29-31. The walk will focus attention on the harmful effects of the nuclear fuel cycle--from uranium mining to radioactive waste dumping--and will express support for safe, renewable, ecologically sound energy sources.

On Fri. the 29th at 11:30 am supporters of the walk (all are welcome) will gather at the Iron Works to share thoughts & feelings on nuclear related issues such as the displacement of Native Americans at Big Mountain, Az., the South African uranium connection, the arms race, and waste dumping, as well as life affirming alternatives. The walk will proceed to Brunswick Naval Air Station for a gathering on Sat. Aug. 30 at noon. From there the walkers will move on to Wiscasset, site of Maine Yankee, arriving at the Miss Wiscasset Diner on Sun. the 31st at 1:00 pm for a support rally & show of feet.

Those wishing to walk on any or all days, or to attend the gatherings should contact Mike Morris or Sally Shoup, c/o Greenpeace, 73 Deering St. Portland 04101, 773-0564. Walkers and rallyers should bring banners, posters & musical instruments.

Another walk with similar concerns & messages is a "Nuclear Moratorium March," scheduled for both Aug. 2 & Sept. 6 in Bridgeton. Walkers will gather at the town hall at noon and walk to the Central Maine Power office. In August, Bob Dunning of CANT (Citizens Against Nuclear Trash) will speak, and Pat Parent will supply music. Members of CANT, Western Maine CALC, Citizens for a Safe Environment of Conway, N.H., and the general public are invited to join the march. For details, write Vicki McLaughlin, RFD 1 Box 118, Fryeburg 04037, 925-3323 or call Ann Hunt, 603-447-5802 (for details on the August march).

First Bombs, 41st Anniversary

Although the 41st anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki is not as symbolic as the 40th, there are a large number of events in different parts of Maine to mark the occasion. In both Seabrook, N.H. and possibly in Cutler, near Machias, civil disobedience is planned, and Pax Christi, Maine's Catholic peace movement, is planning a major gathering in Waterville. In addition, a number of Maine communities will commemorate the events with vigils or programs.

The Pax Christi events will begin with a prayer service at St. Francis de Sales Church on Elm St. in Waterville at 10:45 am on Sat. Aug. 9. There will then be a silent procession to Memorial Park (also on Elm St.) beginning at 11:03 am (the time the bomb was dropped in Nagasaki), where there will be a symbolic tree planting and an address by Fr. George Zabelka, formerly military chaplain to the crew of the planes that dropped these bombs but now an opponent of nuclear weapons.

National Pax Christi leader Gordon Zahn will speak at 2 pm and Fr. Charles McCarthy will lead a religious service and a breaking of a 40-day fast at 4 pm, both back at St. Francis Church. Participants can help McCarthy break his fast by joining in a picnic at 5:30 pm in Memorial Park. Rain location: St. Francis Church and parish hall for outdoor events. Housing and possibly childcare or a children's program will be available.

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An addendum to the Maine Statewide Yellow Pages is included with this issue of the Newsletter. We hope you received & are using or will use the Yellow Pages to locate groups or efforts you find useful or important. For those who have not sent a donation for the Yellow Pages but would like to, send \$2.50 (or a contribution) to INVERT, PO Box 110, Stillwater 04489, 827-3107. Additional copies are still available for \$2/copy (1-9 copies) or \$1.50 (10 or more) from the above.

Hiroshima & Nagasaki Remembered Again

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Organizers are hoping it will be a major Maine event. For details/questions: Carol Kosnow Mitchell, 1 Second St., Winslow 04901, 873-5849.

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New Hampshire Clamshell has issued a "Call to Action" on August 9 at Seabrook for "No More Nuclear Victims," seeing both nuclear power and weapons as equally dangerous and unnecessary. While nuclear fuel is on the Seabrook reactor site, it is not in the reactors, and many feel a combination of legal challenges to the plant (such as Mass. Gov. Dukakis' questioning of evacuation procedures) plus extra-legal challenges may stop the plant from starting up. There will be a legal rally and march to the plant at 1 pm on August 9, followed by civil disobedience by those who have undergone nonviolence training. For details: N.H. Clamshell, Box 734, Concord, N.H. 03301, 603-224-4163. In Maine: Gary Lenox, RFD 1, Box 221A, Sanford 04073, 646-4471.

An effort to highlight the fact that many Maine communities, such as Cutler, have become "home" to military operations, both nuclear and conventional, will be held at noon on Aug. 9 with a vigil and possibly civil disobedience at the main gate to the Naval Communications Unit (on Rt. 191 between E. Machias and Cutler). The Cutler facility could be used to signal U.S. submarines to release nuclear warheads. People especially in Washington County who want to challenge military installations in their own back yards can contact Mary Lois, RFD 1 Box 162, Lubec 04652.

A number of communities are planning vigils or events on Aug. 6. For example:

Farmington--Vigil at Gazebo, Meeting House Park, 4 pm (tent.). Call 293-2390.

Lewiston--Vigil on Lisbon St., noon to 1 pm. Call 784-3907. Also a prayer service at 7 pm on Aug. 5, Holy Cross Church, also on Lisbon St.

Sanford--Vigil at Unitarian Church, 7-8 pm. Call 636-3836.

Damariscotta--"Spiritual Nonviolence" program w/Sherman Hoyt at the Baptist Church, 7:30 pm. Call 832-7577.

Bangor--Vigil at Federal Building, noon-1 pm. Call 827-3107.

Portland--Vigil at Monument Square, noon-1 pm. Call 767-3429.

Kennebunk--Candle light vigil at Upper Village Square, 8-9 pm. Call 985-3827.

A few other special programs:

Aug. 3--A Sing-Out for Peace will begin at 6 AM on Pemaquid Point (Lincoln County). Call Julia Lane at 677-2720 for details.

Aug. 5--As part of the "Living the Revolution" series (see separate article), a program of slides, songs and candles by Lynne Shivers will be held on Aug. 5, 7:30 pm at Moulton Lounge, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Call 389-2268.

Finally, the Maine Freeze Campaign (Box 3842, Portland 04104, 772-0680) is sponsoring a signature ad (deadline is July 31 so call now to be included) and inserts for church/synagogue bulletins to help remember these events. Sample copies of the insert are available, or order some for 4 cents each plus \$1 postage.

Events in other areas are also possible, so contact INVERT or check local media for them.

Live It Up!

You can live the revolution! for 5 days from Aug. 3-8 at Bowdoin College, Brunswick by attending a workshop entitled "Living the Revolution: Analysis, Vision, and Building for Social Transformation." Sponsored by the Center for Religion, Peace, Justice and Policy, the workshop will mix daily training sessions with afternoon relaxation and evening public events. It is an opportunity for people working to create a more just and peaceful world to gather for renewal and practical training in effective social change.

Lynne Shivers from Movement for a New Society will lead the training sessions. Jim Levenson, a founder of Noon Day Farm, a rural collective dedicated to "living simply, serving the poor, and working for peace and justice" will make an evening presentation. Other evening events include a concert of special music, mixing blues, jazz, folk, spirituals, and women's themes and rhythms--Marcia Taylor in concert with Songs of Struggle & Love, Aug. 7, 8 pm at Kresge Auditorium; a presentation by Eleanor H. Haney (a member of the Feminist Spiritual Community in Portland) on feminist community; and a special simultaneous memorial service of the atomic bombing of Japanese cities with citizens of Hiroshima.

Cost is \$75 for the 5 days. Scholarships are available. So are meals & housing. For more info: Deborah Leighton, RCR 32 Box 350, Bath 04530, 389-2268.

Even with a Newspaper, We Can Have Fun !!!

For the last couple of months a group ranging from 6 to 10 persons has been meeting to explore possibilities to evolve the MSN into a larger, more in-depth newspaper. Tentative plans call for the first issue to be professionally printed in tabloid style with probably 16 pages. Publication date is not certain, but could be as early as this fall.

As part of the process to determine if the need exists for such a paper, the MSN surveyed readers last month. We have now tabulated around 70 responses. We have found out that about two-thirds of those of you responding would like an alternative source of news, and about 70% would support the proposed evolution of the MSN. You are more interested in state and local coverage than in national or international news. Most of you don't object to advertising, so long as it avoids sexism, racism, or obnoxious products, and so long as advertising dollars don't influence the content of the paper.

Among the benefits cited, the new format would permit more in-depth coverage of issues. It would also allow us to produce a more professional layout with better headlines and typography, the possibility of photographs and graphics, and the elimination of the quaint newsletter format which some find objectionable, though a few consider charming. "It could be a more attractive publication. Its face value could be as rich as its soul value."

It would permit us to broaden the topics covered by MSN, and introduce features. Suggestions included articles on alternative businesses, on the impact of zoning laws on growth, on how the military mindset of our present leadership adversely affects our lives, on alternative education in Maine, on the war against legal services for low income persons, on a whole host of environmental and workplace issues, and much more. Suggested features included interviews and discussions with activists and artists, local profiles of inspiring people, film and book reviews, cartoons, reprints of articles, survival information for low income people, guest editorials, letters to the editors, short stories, classifieds, and much more.

Not everyone rushed to join the bandwagon for a bigger paper. Several expressed reservations that we're biting off more than we can chew, that it is better to stay little and stay good than to go big time and fail, that we lack the financial and personal resources to do the job well, that we should not handle serious matters amateurishly or degenerate into an opinion sheet for a few volunteers. Although we respect these doubts (it is a formidable undertaking) and are not yet certain that we have sufficient energy to proceed, we remain undaunted and are continuing to organize.

We also noted significant fears that presently-appreciated features of MSN will be lost--particularly the calendar which is clearly most valuable to you. Some people need no more than what MSN presently is as evidenced by comments such as "MSN IS a progressive statewide newspaper," "Please do not increase size and coverage, I would then not read it," "I like MSN as it is because I can sit down and read the entire thing immediately." Because the brevity and clarity of the bulletin board style of MSN is appreciated, we will incorporate the calendar and present bulletin board shorts into any new format, and add lengthier features and articles. Those who lack the time and inclination for the more in-depth material will be able to ignore it without losing the parts they want.

But we also hope to satisfy some of you more venturesome spirits, those who strongly encourage a progressive paper because there's nothing like it in Maine: "In its early years the Maine Times was a fine progressive paper. It took on issues the dailies wouldn't, interviewed people out of the mainstream popularity, wrote strong, significant editorials. That has not been true for years...There are a lot of significant issues in Maine, and perhaps with our next governor likely a conservative, a progressive eye will be necessary."

We also hope the "grassroots flavor," the "succinct" quality, the "lack of b.s.," the "flavor of clarity and kindness," the humor, and even the puns, praised by some of you, will not be lost in the larger format. While we cannot incorporate all the suggestions, we surely do appreciate them. While we cannot allay all your fears, we will certainly keep them in mind and strive as much as possible to retain what you find positive in MSN. Meanwhile, there's still time for you to get in on the ground floor. While the reader survey unearthed a number of would-be writers, it also revealed a dearth of graphics persons, and of people to fill some of the less glamorous, but necessary business tasks such as selling ads. Artists and sales persons, please come forth!

Labor of Love, Love of Labor

With Labor Day coming up on September 1, there are a large number of newsworthy happenings for workers. The AFL-CIO invites you and your organization to take part in their annual Labor Day march and celebration in Portland. The parade begins at 9:30 am in Lincoln Park and promenades to the Promenade. Bring your organization's banner or colors. The Labor Day '86 Committee is planning a full line-up of activities including a softball tournament, music and entertainment, games and children's events, booths, concessions and vendors. For more info or to secure a place in the day's events, write 72 Center St., Brewer 04412 or call 989-3630.

Also of note is the AFL-CIO's 17th consecutive Annual Summer Institute. Entitled "Labor's Challenge," the Institute will be at the Hilltop Conference Center at UMO from Aug. 19-22. The central theme this year will be on developing leadership for today and tomorrow. Registration begins at 8 am on the 19th.

Mornings begin with a general session on an important issue confronting labor. Concurrent workshops dealing with such topics as standards training, occupational health and safety, labor law, Maine labor history, and approaches for avoiding grievance arbitration will take place late mornings & early afternoons. There will be "rap sessions" and entertainment evenings.

To register, or for tuition fees or more info: Maine AFL-CIO, PO Box 70, Brewer 04412. Registration after Aug. 15 costs \$10 more, so hurry.

Finally, WBBB-TV and MPBN-TV are presenting two relevant programs: on Sept. 2 at 10 pm "The Global Assembly Line" an award-winning documentary which travels from shut down plants in Tennessee to high-tech sweatshops in Mexico to chart the new global workplace, and on Sept. 3 at 10 pm "Women of Summer," on a controversial experiment from 1921 to 1938 known as the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers which involved 1,700 blue-collar women.

Interested in learning how to do training of others in the isms (sexism, racism, ableism, ageism, classism, heterosexism, etc.)? Equity Institute will help prepare you to do this. Their next 8 day Training for Trainers program begins in October in (not very conveniently), Amherst, Mass. For details: Equity Institute, PO Box 458, Amherst, Mass. 01004, 413-256-6902. Registration deadline is Sept. 10.

Post More Bills

Most groups seem to take a break in the summer, but one group that always seems to be plugging along is Congress, doing its harm and good often without the knowledge or involvement of the people it represents. Maine's Congress-watchers are not on vacation either, as they point out several crucial pieces of legislation and ask you, the reader, to respond. Here are three:

The Maine Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign (Box 3842, Portland 04104, 772-0680) asks for calls to Reps McKernan (800-442-0006) and Snowe (800-432-1599) to show support for the Downey-Schroeder-Markey-Green Amendment to withhold all funds for nuclear weapons testing as long as the USSR also does not test. Callers can also urge low or no funding for the "Star Wars" weapons and support for the Dicks Amendment--no funds for weapons that would exceed limits of SALT agreements.

The Maine Big Mountain Support Group (c/o CALC, 96 Lawn Ave., Portland 04103, 879-0171, 833-6314) asks for support for HR 4872 and S2545, a moratorium on relocation of Navajo Indians from their ancestral land in Arizona.

The Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Assn. (Box 2176, Augusta 04330, 622-3118) is urging support for HR 2482 and S2215 which will add provisions on spray drift, safety, indoor use, and additional unaddressed issues to the Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.

Those addresses are:
Representative _____ Senator _____
U.S. House of Reps. U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20515 Washington, D.C. 20510

Finally, there are proposals to allow ATV's (all-terrain vehicles) in parts of the White Mountain National Forest, especially in New Hampshire but also in Maine in the Bethel area. For those opposed to this incursion against Mother Nature, or to express your feelings about this proposal: Write: Saco District Ranger Rita Thompson, RFD 1, Box 94, Conway, N.H. 03818, - or call 603-447-5448.

Newsletter survey response: "More puns, please."

Heal, Toe; Heal, Toe...

Dowsers, psychics, acupressurists, yogis, astrologers, sufi dancers... The 7th Maine Healing Arts Festival has them all and much more. The Festival presents Earth Life Celebration, August 29 through September 1st at Camp Hiawatha in Kezar Falls. Earth Life Celebration is a 3-day festival of workshops, music, sacred ritual, song, dance, meditation, and healing for personal and planetary consciousness in a spiritual community.

The Festival offers mini-workshops and 2-day intensive workshops in transformational activities including healing touch, yoga, massage, astrology, sound healing, dowsing, reflexology, rebirthing, crystal healing, tai chi chuan, sweat lodges, and more. Noted presenters include Sparky Brick of the Bear Tribe, psychic Kay Mora, dowser Neil Kaber, and Steven Proskauer, M.D.

Contra dancing, sufi dancing, group musical improvisations and a concert by Jim Scott & Friends will provide the entertainment.

Cost for the Festival is \$150 (\$50 for children 5-14) which includes housing, food, and Jim Scott's concert. For more info or to register: Healing Arts Festival, PO Box 75 D.T.S., Portland 04112 or call Lu Bauer at 892-4235.

See The Real Rambo

A chance to see videos of The Real Rambo and An Experience of Vietnam, and to hear speakers who were, respectively, a Congressional Medal of Honor Winner, a recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, and an army nurse in Vietnam, will highlight the first annual convention of the Veterans for Peace. The event will be held Aug. 9 from noon to 10 pm at Woodfords Congregational Church, 202 Woodford St. in Portland.

A business meeting from 1-5 will be followed by the banquet at 6 pm; and then the speakers. Rev. Charles Liteky, the Medal of Honor winner, is presently Coordinator for the National Federation of Veterans for Peace. C.G. "Giff" Gifford, D.F.C. flew 49 bombing raids over Europe as an Air Navigator in the Pathfinder Force of the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II. Leslie Feldstein is a member of the Board of Directors of Vietnam Veterans of America.

Convention registration is \$5/person, banquet \$10/person. Overnight accommodations are available. For more info or to register: Veterans for Peace, POB 3881, Portland 04104.

MSN Reader Survey Form response: "expect to be 'shot down' by the biggies."

Know Choice

Across the country there are approximately 400 "pregnancy centers" run by people aligned with the Moral Majority.

Some of these organizations are out front about their leanings, such as Birthline, which calls itself a Catholic adoption agency.

But others are less forthright, deceiving women by stating that they provide counseling and a free pregnancy test without mentioning their opposition to abortion. According to Perry Krasow, Portland has one of these latter centers, The Community Pregnancy Center, 583 Forest Ave. While the woman waits for the results of her pregnancy test, she is shown "The Silent Scream," a film produced by fundamentalist Christians which misinforms about abortion. After the film, Krasow claims, the woman must meet with a counselor who gives her the test results and attempts to persuade her to accept the anti-choice morality.

Krasow, 761-0941, 24 Grant St. #6, Portland 04101 is a contact for a group which feels that centers like CPC are unfairly using trickery to lure women in, then overpowering them with right wing propaganda and trying to coerce their decisions. He urges other folks who object to CPC's tactics to let them know your feelings by calling them at 773-9663 between 10-6 Mon. through Thurs. Call him if you want to do further work and publicity against them.

Quoted from Newsletter Survey Forms: "A progressive paper is a great idea--my problem is finding time to read such things--am really very frivolous and love to sit down with my Games Magazine in which I can get totally lost..."

The Sun May Be Late; The Flies Weren't!

Since summer has yet to arrive in Maine (as of July 20), chances are good the warm summer days have decided to wait until August. Many of our vacation specials listed last month will actually take place in August, so, if you've held off for warm weather, here are some carefully selected choices to look forward to:

The Maine Festival (Aug. 1-3): Something for everyone--yuppie, yippie, zippie, or kiddie. Old time, ethnic, and modern music, political street theater, dance, readings by poets and authors. Bowdoin College, Brunswick, noon-8 pm plus evening concerts, \$6-12.

Gayla VIII (Gay Men's Conference)(Aug. 9-16): At Ferry Beach in Saco. A chance for gay men to relax and meet each other, with morning workshops, afternoons of outing or exercise, and evenings of dancing, singing, or entertainment. \$140-\$255/week. Ferry Beach hosts other events, such as a "World Religions" week, Aug. 16-23, and "Creativity and the Arts," Aug. 23-29. Call 284-8612.

H.O.M.E. Coop Craft and Farm Fair (Aug. 16): With the usual collection of crafts, food, horse and wagon rides, country, western and gospel music, and down-home atmosphere. \$1 (kids and elders free). On U.S. Route One, Orland. Call 469-7961.

"Cracks in the System" (Aug. 15-21): Programs about struggles in the Third World (some even successful) at the World Fellowship Center, Conway N.H. Programs on South Africa, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and Central America. Programs on the labor movement the next week. \$75-\$260/week. Call 603-447-2280.

Maine Coast Sampler (Aug. 21-24): One of many New Routes programs in August. A little camping, hiking, cycling, and sailing in Midcoast Maine. Also a ferry trip to Monhegan. \$200. Other trips include sea kayaking (Aug. 15-17), canoeing the St. Croix River (Aug. 24-28), and backpacking in the Mahoosucs--White Mountains (Aug. 30-Sept. 3). Call 772-1843.

Fieldhi Folk Arts Fair (Aug. 23-24): Held on a farm on Blair Rd. (off Riverside Dr. Rt. 201 North) in Augusta, the fair will focus on the traditional (particularly maritime) Maine folk arts and culture--boat construction, seaweed harvesting, smoking fish, porcupine quill basketry,

dowsing, and many more. There will be a traditional bean supper and contradance on Sat. night. \$3, with kids, volunteers and elders free. Call 761-4570.

Finally, Blueberry Cove Camp will host a number of different activities all through August. A sampling: Sailing for Women (Aug. 3-8, and 17-22); Women's Building (3-15); Herbs and Healing (8-10); Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi) (17); Ceramics (17-22); and Creative Writing (22-24). Call 372-6353.

So, get out of the house for a day or week. New and exciting adventures (and maybe some warm weather) await you!

Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor...

Hospitality House in Hinckley will provide temporary shelter for up to 20 persons at one time for a maximum period of 45 days. They will take in victims of fire, stranded travelers, transients, alcohol and drug-dependent persons, persons desiring a life change. Their 3 paid staff members plus volunteers hope to help reintroduce the shelter users back into the community by referring them for appropriate treatment if needed, by locating more permanent accommodations for them, by providing them with supervision and support and by helping them get started in a drug & alcohol-free environment. Hospitality House will be staffed 24 hours a day.

They expect to be having a special training process for volunteers and staff in August, and hope to be able to open in September. They still need \$5,000 and the donation of a van for transportation before they can open. When these needs are met, their opening will represent the culmination of a 4-year grassroots effort in which they raised almost \$30,000 in cash and materials, and renovated a building they leased from Hinckley-Home-Farm School which had been boarded up and vacant since the 1950s.

They will be the only such shelter within a 50-mile radius. You can help their vision become reality by volunteering or by donating them funds. They are non-profit and tax exempt. To help: write Hospitality House Inc., PO Box 62, Hinckley 04944 or call 453-2986.

MSN Survey Response: Are puns the lowest form of humor? "No, attempts at humor through ridicule are."

Ding Dong Schools

No, it isn't September yet, and kids would rather postpone thinking about school till another day, but parents probably feel differently, and schools are already gearing up.

For example, a group of interested adults has started a home schooling support group in the Brunswick area. They hope to create alternatives for elementary education. Their next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 11 at 7 pm at the Bath-Brunswick Mental Health Annex, 76 Pleasant St., Brunswick. All interested persons are welcome. For more info: call Kathryn Van Note or Patrick Foster at 865-3768.

H.O.M.E. (Homeowners Organized for More Employment) has long had a learning center which offers literacy training, an Adult Education diploma program, Adult Basic Education and Day Care. Starting in September, they will also have an alternative high school for young people who do not function well in the regular system, and a college program offering an Associate of Arts degree through Unity College.

The college program, called the Rural Education Program (REP) takes a Paolo Freire approach to learning in which the role of student and teacher merge so that the emphasis is on learning, not teaching. Information is exchanged in light of each person's experience.

H.O.M.E. is now actively recruiting faculty and students for REP. They are especially interested in attracting students who would like to combine learning with doing service in a community and learning a variety of manual skills. For more info: REP, H.O.M.E., Box 10, Orland 04472 or call 469-7961.

The New Hampshire College School of Human Services is accepting applications for the September term for the associate, bachelor's and master's of science degree programs in human services. The School of Human Services has also initiated a Master of Social Work (MSW) program. Applications are now being accepted for the 5-term, 61-credit hour program which will provide working adults with an opportunity to earn the degree in social work while maintaining their other responsibilities. For more info about any of these programs call Catherine O'Brian, 603-485-8415 or write School of Human Services, 2500 North River Rd., Manchester, N.H. 03104.

7 Next Deadline: Sept. 15

Are you working to help people understand the sources of social problems and how to solve them? Is your group of people trying to gain control over your lives by challenging established power, learning how to take leadership, and building self-respect? Is it organizing for social change? Does it need money for such work?

The Haymarket People's Fund may be able to help. They provide grants of up to \$3,000 for organizing efforts involving people of color, workers, women, tenants, students, lesbians and gay men, older people, the disabled, environmentalists, prisoners, veterans, welfare recipients, to most any groups getting the short end in this society, and lacking access to conventional sources of funding.

For further information contact any member of Haymarket's Maine Community Funding Board:

Judy Guay (Bangor)	947-4371
Mary Ann Hayes (Augusta)	622-4740
Peter Kellman (North Berwick)	676-9434
Robert Mendoza (Portland)	879-0171
Bill Whitaker (Orono)	866-2467

With Mallet Aforethought

An old-fashioned English Lawn Party, hosted by Central Maine Beyond War, will be held at the home of Peter and JeanAnn Pollard Garrett, Eames Rd., Winslow, on Sun. Aug. 10, from 2 to 5 pm. English tea will be served, croquet and badminton will be available for adults; and a puppet show, sing-along and story-telling will be offered to children. Tax-deductible donation is \$5 for adults, free for small children. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Central Maine chapter of the Beyond War Educational Foundation. For reservations, which are required, please phone 873-6443.

Beyond War is a grassroots movement helping people to change our way of thinking and personally identify with all humankind and with the fragile planet Earth, so we thus go beyond war as a way of solving conflict.

The Stop the Bombing campaign in Bangor is still looking for a person to work full-time over the next year on legislation & organizing efforts to end the war in El Salvador. Pay is about \$500/mo., plus training. To apply for this meaningful job or find out more: Kathy Kates, 280 French St., Bangor, 945-5827.

Many Events Hath September

September promises to be a busy month whether you're part of the "regular" life cycle--an end to summer and vacations, getting ready for school, harvesting the crops--and/or part of the effort to change society. For the change oriented, there are a number of events planned in Sept:

Sept. 19-21: 10th Annual Common Ground Country Fair in Windsor, sponsored by the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Assn. Join 30-40,000 others in this "Celebration of Rural Living." City folks also welcome.

Sept. 26-27: Take Back the Night March in Portland (Fri.) and the Statewide NOW (National Organization for Women) conference in Brunswick (Sat.) with national NOW president Eleanor Smeal and author Robin Morgan. Open to women and men. Call 729-4735 or write Box 133, Brunswick 04011.

Sept. 26-28: "The Maine Novel in the 20th Century" in Portland, sponsored by the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance. A number of Maine writers will give presentations, along with films and book displays. MWPA, 19D Mason St., Brunswick 04011, 729-6333.

Sept. 27: "Bombs Away?," a major conference in Bangor sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility will include three Soviet doctors, author Jonathan Schell, and other notables arguing against further preparations for nuclear war. PSR, 297 Center St. #145, Bangor 04401, 947-8311.

And three others especially for women:

Sept. 13, 20, 27: "The Goddess Within" workshop at Bath-Newcastle Holistic Center, 110 Front St., Bath 04530, 442-7090 AND

Sept. 19-21: Women's Full Moon Equinox Gathering in Troy (near Unity) with camping, workshops, music, rituals, and more. Gathering Ground, RFD 1, Dexter 04930, 924-5182 AND

Sept. 27-28: Fall Women's Weekend at Shore Acres near Acadia Park, Bar Harbor. Call 288-4115.

ATTENTION LOCAL PEACE ACTION PEOPLE, particularly those in the Bangor, Orono, Farmington, Waterville, Machias, Bucksport, Belfast, Rockland, Blue Hill and Houlton areas: The Pledge of Resistance is calling for a legal protest action and possible civil disobedience on Aug. 4 to protest aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. For more information contact Sally Buckwalter, Orland 04472, 469-3471.

Where Will the Wood Come From?

Following is a list of Maine wood fired electric plants either on line or under construction as of Mar. 28 of this year. Together, these projects cost \$400.5 million and use an additional 2.155 million tons of wood per year.

1) U.S. Energy-Fort Fairfield. 30 MW, \$55 million plant. All financed, licensed, construction began this spring. 400,000 tons wood/year.

2) SIGNAL/SHERMAN, Sherman Station. 16 MW, \$35 million plant. Construction began spring, 1985, was scheduled to start up this summer and be fully operational by fall. 260,000 tons of wood/year.

3) ALTERNATE ENERGY DECISION-Chester. 16 MW, \$25 million. Construction began late 1985, should be on line fall, 1986. 200,000 tons wood/year.

4) BABCOCK-ULTRAPOWER, West Enfield. 25 MW, \$56 million. Construction began fall, 1985, to be on line by fall, 1986. 270,000 tons wood/year.

5) BABCOCK-ULTRAPOWER, Jonesboro. Same as in Enfield, will come on line a bit later. 270,000 tons wood/year.

6) THERMO-ELECTRON, Athens. 10 MW, \$27.5 million. Construction to begin this summer if permits received. 200,000 tons wood/yr.

7) ARS GROUP-Stratton. 30 MW, \$45 million. Developed on schedule for financing and licensing. 400,000 tons wood/year.

8) SWIFT RIVER-Greenville. 12 MW, \$22 million. Construction continued under a "bubble" last winter, and on into summer. 125,000 tons wood/year.

9) BOISE CASCADE-Rumford. 75 MW multi-fueled boiler costing over \$135 million. Still in development stages. 300,000 tons wood/year could be used.

Would you have strong objections to paid advertisements...? "If you eat the King's salt, then you dance to his tune." Survey answer.

Our August Happenings

Aug. 15-17:"Development of Consciousness/Judgment" (macrobiotic study), \$38, Way of Life Center, RFD 3 Rt. 32, Waldoboro 04572, 832-4979.

Aug. 15-21:"Cracks in the System" (6).

Aug. 16:H.O.M.E. Craft Fair in Orland (6).

Aug. 16:"Rare Maine Minerals," 8-6 in Oxford County, \$12-15. Maine Audubon (see Aug. 9 listing).

Aug. 16:"Empowering Our Voices" w/Susan Savell, 10-4, \$50. Bath-Newcastle Holistic Center, 110 Front St., Bath 04530, 442-7090.

Aug. 16-17, 30-31:Museum of Vintage Fashion in Island Falls open, \$1. Call 862-3797.

Aug. 17:Garden Tour at Hedgehog Hill at 9, 11, 1, 3. HHF, RFD 2, Box 2010, Buckfield 04220, 388-2341.

Aug. 17:Little Jackson Day Hike (near Weld). Bill Hine, Sierra Club, RFD 1, Box 1180, W. Peru 04290, 562-8278, \$2-3.

Aug. 19:"Goddess of the Earth," (Earth as a living organism) NOVA, 8 pm, WCBB & MPBN-TV.

Aug. 19-22:AFL-CIO Summer Institute (4).

Aug. 21-24:"Maine Coast Sampler" (6).

Aug. 22-24:Natural Organic Farmers Assn. Conference in Johnson, Vt. Karen Gerdel, RFD 1, Montpelier, Vt. 05602.

Aug. 23:"White House Performance w/Disabled Artists," 4:45 pm, MPBN-TV.

Aug. 23:Deadline for orders for Fedco flower Bulbs, 52 Mayflower Hill Dr., Waterville 04901, 872-9093.

Aug. 23:"Releasing the Old in the Transformational Process," 10-4, \$35. Bath-Newcastle Holistic Center (see Aug. 16 listing).

Aug. 23-24:"Native American Traditions," 10 am (Sat.)-11 am (Sun.) in New Gloucester, \$16-18. Maine Audubon (see Aug. 9 listing).

Aug. 23-24:Fieldhi Folk Arts Fair (6).

Aug. 25:"Do You Hear Rain?" (overcoming handicaps), 10:30 pm, WCBB & MPBN-TV.

Aug. 25-29:"Owner as Contractor" course at Cornerstones, 54 Cumberland St., Brunswick 04011, 729-6701.

Aug. 28:Libba Cotton on "Horizons," 12:30 pm, MPBN-Radio.

Aug. 29-31:Walk from Bath to Wiscasset (1).

Aug. 29-31:Healing Arts Festival (5).

Sept. 1:AFL-CIO Labor Day '86 in Portland (4).

Sept. 2:"The Global Assembly Line" (4).

Sept. 3:"Women of Summer"(4).

Sept. 15:Haymarket Peoples Fund deadline (7).

Aug. 4:(late bulletin) Pledge of Resistance Action (8).

MSN Reader Survey answers: Do you lack an alternative source of news? "No, the garnering from many different sources is a good brain exercise." Would you like one? "just one? aaagh!"

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- August Events -

(Listings with numbers following have more details on that page number.)

Jul. 31:Deadline for Freeze ad (2).

All Aug:Blueberry Cove events (6).

All Aug: "Peace in Our World" display at
Dyer Library, Saco. Calligraphers of
Maine, POB 2751, S. Portland 04106.

Aug. 1-3: Me. Festival in Brunswick (6).

Aug. 2:Midsummer Night's Cruise w/ Kay Gardner, 7-10 pm, Portland to benefit Feminist Spiritual Community, FSC, 9 Deering St., Portland 04104, 773-2294 for advance ticket locations.

Aug. 2-6: West Branch/Chesuncook Canoe Trip. North Woods Ways, RFD 3, Dover-Foxcroft 04426, 564-3032.

Aug.2 & Sept. 6:Nuclear Moratorium March
in Bridgeton (1).

Aug. 2,23:Medicinal Herb Walk w/Deb Soule,
Way of Life Center, RFD 3, Box 208,
Waldoboro 04572, 832-4979.

Aug. 3: Sing-Out for Peace at Pemaquid Pt.
(2).

Aug. 3: Roswell Rudd and Joy Spring jazz concert, 4 pm, \$5, Railroad Square Cinema, Waterville 04901, 873-6526.

Aug. 3-8: Living the Revolution (2).

Aug. 6: Hiroshima Day events (1-2).

Aug. 6: "Remembering the Bomb" (of Hiroshima), 9 pm, WCBB and MPBN-TV.

Aug. 6,8,14,15,21:Whitewater raft trips to benefit Natural Resources Council of Maine, \$55-75. NRCM, 271 State St., Augusta 04330, 622-3101.

Aug. 8:Acadian Pipes and Drums at Hancock
Co. Auditorium, Ellsworth, 8 pm, \$5, 667-7601.

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Aug. 8-9: "Boris Godunov" presented at Surry Opera Barn, Morgan Bay Rd., Surry, 6:30 pm, 667-9551. (Also "Aida" on Aug. 15-16 and "Madame Butterfly" on Aug. 22-24.)

Aug. 8-10: Bigelow Rugged Backpack. Call Pam (Women Outdoors), 846-0865.

Aug. 9:Veterans for Peace Convention (5).

Aug. 9: Ram Dass on "New Dimensions," noon, MPBN-Radio.

Aug. 9: Clamshell Rally & CD at Seabrook (2).

Aug. 9: Vigil at Cutler (2).

Aug. 9: Pax Christi in Waterville (1).

Aug. 9: "Chipping Stone: Native American Tool-Making," 1-3 pm, Pettengill Farm, Freeport, \$7-10. Maine Audubon, 118 Old Rt. One, Falmouth 04105, 781-2330.

Aug. 9-10: Bread and Puppet Domestic Resurrection Circus in Glover, VT.. Mabel Denison, Box 538, Temple 04984, 778-2513.

Aug. 9-16: Gayla VIII at Saco (6).

Aug. 10:Lawn Party in Winslow (7).

Aug. 11: Home schooling in Brunswick (7).

Aug. 12: "Trash" (history, disposal, use for energy, etc.), 10 pm, WCBB & MPBN-TV.

Aug. 12-15: Jim Harney speaking to raise money for Medical Aid to El Salvador in Kennebunkport (12th, call 967-2105), Portland (13th, 773-7873), St. Patrick's Church in Damariscotta (14th, 677-3768), and Bar Harbor (15th, 288-4365).

Aug. 14: Meg Christian on "Horizons," 12:30 pm,
MPBN-Radio.

Aug. 15: Psychiatrist Robert J. Lifton on "Fresh Air," 12:30 pm, MPBN-Radio. (also Amiri Baraka on Aug. 22).

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